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Staff reductions

Library managing with difficulty

The problem with the libraries' current restricted budget is not a lack of available books or publications, but with a reduction of staff to a sometimes unmanageable level. According to Gertrude Gunn, University Librarian at the Harriet Irving Library. She added that the reduction of part-time library staff results in "inflexibility when staff is ill," but that the library is managing "with difficulty".

With regards to journals and relayed publications, Gunn said that each faculty has what is known as "core" journals. These are ones which are necessary and

basic to students doing work in each specific field. None of these have been dropped from the libraries' subscription list since last year, she said, but the ones which are evaluated yearly to decide their usefulness are the more specialized journals, used mostly by graduate students and professors. Gunn said all attempts are made to retain any publication which cannot easily be obtained by inter-library loans or other borrowing procedures.

When asked if she would like a part of the million dollars recently found by the university, Gunn said of course "it would be nice to have

some part of it," but that no decision has been made by the university yet as to what the money will be used for so she will have to wait to see what will happen. She added that it would be helpful to have a bit of extra money allotted to respond to current needs, such as the installation and correction of lighting in the Science Library.

The operating hours of the library try to suit as many students schedules as possible. Until March 31, the library is open from 8:30 - 11:00 from Monday to Friday, from 1:00 - 5:30 on Saturdays, and from 2:30 - 11:00 on Sundays.

Chevron expelled from Waterloo

Position papers presented by the University of Guelph Ontario, the Ryerson Eyeopener and the University of Toronto Varsity charged that Chevron staff had consistently obstructed CUP democratic procedures.

The executive also produced a document published by the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, a left-wing political group to prove the Chevron was dominated by communists. The document, dated September 1976, said the AIA had gained control of the Chevron.

The Chevron was officially deratified as Waterloo's official student paper in November referendum. However, the expulsion motion was not based on the referendum result.

Chevron editor Dave Carter said his paper was denied a fair hearing.

"Their case was based on old evidence dredged up from years ago," said Carter.

Carter said the report of an official CUP commission which investigated the paper last fall had cleared the Chevron of all charges.

As a result of the referendum, the Chevron has lost its campus office space but has continued from a downtown office.

The CUP members also voted to condemn the Western Gazette for not sending delegates to the conference. The Gazette dropped out of the organization in 1976.

vacancies

Residence problems

Editors Note: The following information was received from Dean of Men, Robert Smith, Dean of Women Joy Kidd.

By RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

the problems with vacancies in our residence system lie in every University throughout the entire province.

The fact is there are fewer people in residence this semester. The biggest cause of vacancies are students registering then dropping out at the last minute. Of course there are always students who graduate at Christmas, and others who suffer financial difficulty.

Fewer people in residence could be looked at in two ways. In residence students needing that extra privacy and rest could get it now. Where as fewer people might dampen the houses attitude towards activities.

One solution thought up to help stop the vacance problem is to

raise the deposit from \$40 to \$100 dollars. This will cut most students incentive to skip out of residence at the last minute.

Vacancies are not the only cause for a predicted slight increase in residence fees next year. The rising price of food, heat, water and wages should play an important part in determining the difference between this and next years fees.

For most people residence life has many advantages compared to off campus living. A big advantage would be how all the people might get to know other students in that short period of time. For convenience purposes the student's don't have to cook their own food. Location wise, everything desired is situated on campus. We all know of the sports program offered. As you can see there are alot more advantages to residence life than the actual social aspect.

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